



The Northfield Press



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The Grandeur Of The Autumn Landscape Is The Most Magnificent In Many Years

Hill And Valley Rich With Brilliant Color

That remaining group of summer residents of Northfield hill-sides, who stayed on after Labor day and left for their homes last week, left even now a week too soon to enjoy the most beautiful autumn coloring of the hills and valleys which this section of New England has seen for several years. The lack of heavy rains and severe frosts with strong winds has permitted the leaves to remain on the trees and the result is a mass of living colors in all shades of the prevailing yellows, reds, browns and greens. Our woodlands are exquisite and it is with much regret that owing to the gasoline and travel restrictions, many thousands of people, who usually come to the mountains to witness the annual fall spectacle, will not be able to do so this year.

Correspondent M. LeTour, writing in the Monitor, states that the foliage of the New Hampshire mountain sections is decidedly alluring and satisfying. The gayest scenes in the landscape prevail and those fortunate to witness will not forget it for a long time to come. Those from Northfield who have made essential trips to Keene and through that district, up the Connecticut valley of Vermont to White River, over the Molly Stark trail or the Mohawk trail, report wonderful vistas such as even the artist's brush could not duplicate.

In our community individual trees are in color, the various maples in red of many hues, the birches in shades of yellow. If you can't drive, by all means take a walk about, the town and have some part in the appreciation of a New England fall foliage festival. The curtain has risen and the show is on.

Trustees Meeting Northfield Schools

The fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Northfield Schools was held last Saturday at Holbrook Hall, Mount Hermon school. Mr. John L. Grandin, chairman of the board, presided, and a large number of trustees were present.

Dr. William E. Park reported to the trustees as president of the schools and as acting headmaster of Mount Hermon, and Dr. Mira B. Wilson gave her report as principal of the Seminary. The report of the treasurer showed a small surplus for the fiscal year 1942-43. The program for the week-end included a dinner at the Hotel Friday evening, followed by an informal meeting at the home of President and Mrs. William E. Park. Among the other events were a luncheon Saturday noon and an athletic program in the afternoon.

The Mount Hermon Alumni Council held its semi-annual meeting in Holbrook Hall Saturday evening, with Mr. Frank S. Beveridge of Westfield, president of the Alumni association, presiding as chairman. Gaylord W. Douglass, alumni secretary, presented his report and among the councillors attending the meeting was Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of the national organization of the United China Relief, who is also an alumni trustee of the Northfield Schools. Several other well known business and professional men are members of the Alumni Council.

High School Items Seniors To Give Play

The Senior class of the High school will give their Senior play in the town hall on Friday evening, November 5. The cast has been selected and rehearsals have begun under the direction of Miss Lawley. More information will be announced later concerning the production. With Miss Julia Austin in charge, the Sophomores tendered the Freshmen a party at the town hall last Friday evening. There were about 75 in attendance and all enjoyed a pleasant social evening.

There was a handwriting test given to the students on Tuesday of this week by Mr. Rhinehart, Virginia Bolton, Karlene Tyler, Clinton Holton and Leland Lawrence of the Senior class provided the program at assembly last week. A club has been organized among the boys of the school by Mrs. Goodspeed. Latest reports are that the pupils and teachers have recently increased their purchases of War bonds and stamps.

Display Urged Library Of Books On Northfield

According to a communication received by the Editor, the trustees of Dickinson Memorial Library have been urged by members of the Historical society to create a special book shelf, upon which should be placed copies of all pamphlets and publications as well as all books concerning the community and books by authors from Northfield. The purpose is to make available, especially to visitors to the town such material as may give them some historical and educational information. Many of our citizens and local teachers might also find in this particular, a ready reference to local matters. Miss Giebel, the librarian, has agreed to do all she can to cooperate in the endeavor.

Rationing Dates

Meats, Butter, etc. — Brown stamps C and D now valid. Oct. 10 — Brown E stamps become valid; Oct. 17 — Brown F stamps become valid. All expire on Oct. 30. Canned Goods: Oct. 20 — Blue stamps U, V, and W expire. Nov. 20 — Blue stamps X, Y, and Z will expire.

Sugar: Stamp No. 14 in War Ration Book 1 is now good for five pounds of sugar through Oct. 31. Stamps No. 15 and 16 each good for five pounds of sugar for canning expire Oct. 31.

Gasoline: No. 6 coupons in A books are now good for three gallons each, expire Nov. 8. Coupons in B and C books now good for 2 gallons each. Fuel Oil: New No. 1 fuel-oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944 (class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes: Stamp No. 18 now valid for one pair. Expiration date extended indefinitely. Stamp 1 on Airplane sheet of Book 3 becomes valid for one pair on Nov. 1.

Stoves: Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires: Oct. 31, last day for tire inspection for B book holders. C-book holders, Nov. 30. New tires now restricted to C cars with mileage of more than 601 a month.

Dies In California

Word reached Northfield last week of the sudden death in a heart attack after a period of failing health, of Miss Margherita Cavolini, well known here as a former summer resident, when she acted as secretary to the late Miss A. M. Spring on her estate on upper Rustic Ridge. Miss Cavolini died on September 6th in San Diego, California in the home which had been given her by Miss Spring, her companion and co-worker. Miss Cavolini had been a Protestant missionary in Rome, Italy, where she labored with her own people and then came to New York with the Judson Memorial center. Later she gave her full and undivided time to the several interests, which Miss Spring was caring for. Perhaps the last development in Northfield was the establishing of the Spring Memorial Gardens, to provide homes for missionaries on furlough. Shortly after both Miss Spring and Miss Cavolini went to California to make their home.

The Fortnightly Club In First Fall Meeting

This Friday afternoon at three o'clock in Alexander Hall the members of the Fortnightly will gather in its first session with an interesting program, in the presentation of Christine Coleman, dramatics. Mrs. Paul Mayberry, the president of the club, will preside at the initial business session and the tea hostesses will be Mrs. F. H. Briesmaster, Miss Elizabeth Campbell and Miss Marion Holton. It is expected that the meetings will be well attended. The next session will be Friday, October 22, at Alexander Hall, when a book review will be offered by Mrs. H. H. Morse and Miss Jean Kenway.

A headmaster from Birmingham says that day before evacuation was due he told pupils why they should go, what they should take, how they should behave. "How long is it for?" one lad asked. "Perhaps for the duration," said the head. Whereupon up shot the hand of a bright thirteen-year-old with a broad smile and very smooth chin. "Please, sir, hadn't we better take a shaving kit?"

For Salvation Army Solicitation Begun In Personal Appeal

Following the mailing of letters of appeal for support toward the local effort to secure \$400, the amount of the quota, for the Salvation Army Maintenance Fund in Northfield, there has been a very satisfactory response and a list of such contributors has already been compiled by the treasurer. Mr. Hoehn states that receipts will be sent out to all those who have made their contributions in cash of a dollar or more, as soon as the campaign closes. Those whose gifts are made by check will find the return of the checks, sufficient evidence of payment. Now a personal solicitation is to be made and the Public Relations department of the army has sent to Northfield, Arthur Sweet, with letters of authorization to make the canvass. Mr. Sweet has already conferred with Chairman Ross L. Spencer and Treasurer William F. Hoehn of the local committee and plans have been outlined. It is not the intention to visit the homes of those who have already contributed, but errors will sometimes happen and if so should be overlooked and the statement that "we have given" will be sufficient. Mr. Sweet is thoroughly reliable and a trustworthy member of the Salvation Army. He will accept any gift and give immediately a receipt, whether large or small. Citizens who have received the letter of appeal are asked to make their response by mail in the envelope addressed to the Treasurer and by check, payable to the Salvation Army.

The Army is doing a commendable work for our men in the service and they are in the forefront of every military adventure. Here in Northfield the Army has given valuable succor and assistance in deserving cases and without publicity, the man who is down, but never out, knows that he can depend upon human kindness.

The local campaign will continue for a full week or until the area is covered.

Church Services In Northfield

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH Rev. Arthur Heeb

Services on Sunday and events are as follows: On Sunday at 10:45 o'clock morning worship and sermon by Rev. Edward W. Ohrenstein, minister of All Souls church of Greenfield. Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed, choir leader and organist. All invited to this service. The church school will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Carroll Miller, superintendent.

On Sunday, Rev. Mr. Heeb will preach at the Bell Street Chapel in Providence, R. I., in exchange with the Rev. Mr. Ohrenstein. Dr. James Luther Adams of Chicago will preach in the Greenfield church. On Monday Dr. Adams will speak at the Unitarian Ministers conference on "the changing reputation of human nature."

Mr. Heeb will conduct devotions at 9 a. m. on Wednesday over radio station WHAI of Greenfield.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Edward C. Dahl

Services and events for the week are as follows: On Sunday the Church school will be held at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock will be the usual morning worship with sermon by Mr. Dahl. At 6:30 the Christian Endeavor society will meet with an invitation to all young people to attend. On Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock will be held the annual church supper when all members of the church and of the parish are expected to attend. On Thursday from 2:30 to 5 Mr. Dahl will be in the church study to meet anyone desiring to see him. At 7:30 will be the weekly prayer meeting and talk by Mr. Dahl on "Prayer in this time." Choir rehearsal follows at 8:30.

Were Given Farewell

With the retirement of Dr. J. L. Peacock from the ministry and his resignation as pastor of the Federated Church at Saxtons River, Vt., there was tendered to him and his sister-in-law, Miss Carrie F. Arnold, a farewell party by the church and members of the community. A musical program was provided and a social evening followed during which Dr. Peacock was presented with a traveling bag and other gifts. He and Miss Arnold will make their future home at Glens Falls, N. Y., but expect to return each summer to their cottage on Rustic Ridge here.

Air Raid Warning Observation Post Service Is Relaxed Fall Time

Personnel Remains Ready For Calling

Northfield's Air Warning Service discontinued full time operation Monday night when Chief Observer F. Warren Whitman received instructions from the First Fighter Command to take this action. The organization, according to Army orders, will be held in tact and the post will be manned each Wednesday afternoon from one to five when the 7500 posts and 43 filter centers in the East will go into action for training purposes. The order emphasized the fact that the Service is not being discontinued and must be on the alert for duty at a moment's notice.

In commenting on the relaxation of the Service, both Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces, and President Roosevelt said that the War Department is knowingly assuming the "calculated risk" of small scale air attacks, but that the risk is justified because of the enormous amount of manpower the curtailment will release.

The Northfield Post was organized before Pearl Harbor by Major William Marshall, and was originally operated on the Northfield Seminary campus. The present situation on the Northfield Hotel golf course was chosen later as more centrally located and better suited for observation. Upon Major Marshall's return to the Army, Dr. Richard G. Holton became Chief Observer and he in turn was succeeded in March, 1943 by Mr. Whitman.

Hundreds of Northfield and Mount Hermon people have assisted in manning the post, and for many of them their service has involved the sacrifice of valuable time and, occasionally, considerable risk because of severe weather conditions. In recent months it has been necessary to reduce the hours of operation, but the post was manned 24 hours a day during the time of greatest danger to national safety.

The present organization is headed by the following personnel: Chief Observer, Mr. Whitman; Deputy, Cortland Finch; Recognition Officer, Sidney Given; Day Captains, Charles Olds, Mabel Darrah, Natalie Briesmaster, Louis Smith, Emory Rikert, Robert Taylor; Publicity Officer, Frank Pearl.

The Chief Observer has announced that a meeting of this group will be called as soon as definite instructions has been received from the Army.

Mr. Heeb's Sermon

In considering courage as a by-product of experience for his sermon theme, Mr. Heeb in a recent sermon at the Unitarian church said in part: Courage is not a gift from heaven, we are not born with it, it is a product of life, lived deeply in thought and faith. The meaning of the word, from the old French is: stout-hearted, heart of oak. Men and women are good when they have such hearts. The old Roman, Cato said it is the secret of immortality. The older we grow, the bolder we should become that is if we cherish this by-product of true living. Jesus gives a simple formula for the things that discourage "Sufficient for each day is its own trouble." He was always asking his followers to get the right-mindedness that is the road to the kingdom of heaven. Too often we fail to see that the good, true courageous life is the result of experience. John Dewey, the great modern educator, has revolutionized education in our schools urged that we "bring life into the classroom." But when classroom methods are taken out into life we often rebel, and there is trouble, because we want to be let alone. We don't want to learn. There is a difference between daring or bravery and courage. Daring may be one brave deed, after it has been accomplished we are apt to look back to it. It's all over. But stout-heartedness is forever looking to the future, believing in the days to come. It's the long, long day and the cheerless night of change and loss and old age and death, lived in the faith that forever finds creative courage. Some people play at life, some study it, but others live it. Only the latter will see and know what life means to God. This forever progressive on-going, yes, for tens of thousands of years to come, is not to be faced by cowards. "God does not make Himself manifest to cowards," says Emerson. The heroes of life are the people of deathless courage.

Fascinating Work Is Writing Genealogy

To a woman of this town is given that most fascinating work and privilege of writing the genealogy of several families. The effort combines both investigation and writing, before compiling the volumes. Every fact stated in the writing must be substantiated, and records of all kinds must be searched. An author may write a story and use facts in a fictional manner but a genealogist cannot do so as every statement must be proven. The story of a family is certainly fascinating, and the editor has seen some of the lines from the Tripp family who early settled in Rhode Island, the Clark, Dickinson families, early settlers of Salem, and of the Doty-Doten line from the Mayflower pilgrims. Genealogies of the Moody and the Holton families, that involve Northfield are being fully compiled and verified by their respective associations but it does seem that this historical community might provide a field for other groups yet to be interested.

Seminary-Hermon Speakers Sunday

Dr. William E. Park, president of the Northfield Schools and acting headmaster of Mount Hermon school, will be the speaker at the 11 a. m. service in Sage Chapel Sunday. At Mount Hermon, on Sunday, the Rev. W. Burnet Easton, Jr., of Massachusetts State college, Amherst, will preach at 10:30 in Memorial Chapel.

The guest speaker at the Mount Hermon Assembly at noon on Saturday will be Capt. Frank S. Moore of the British Army Staff in New York. Capt. Moore attended Mount Hermon and left before World War I to serve with the British Army.

Juniors Beat Regulars

On the morning of Sunday, September 26, the Junior Guard marched with grim determination up to the Old Orchard with the one thought of bringing defeat and humiliation to the regulars.

At about 11:30 a. m. the first of the regulars began creeping noisily up, and much to the surprise of the big boys, they were all cleared up by the mere Juniors. A disgraceful defeat at hands of the brave and loyal forces of gallant Sergeant Addison.

Afterwards the two sides trickled down to the Virginia Camp and enjoyed a dinner and clam-bake at the expense of the losers.

THE VOICE OF FALL

The baying hound
Calls the fall
To rows of maples,
Golden now;
To the twitching nose
Of the rabbit shy,
To the hanking vee
Of geese on high,
To the harvest moon,
And the hoarse loon,
To all wild folk.

For deep in the throat
Of the baying hound
Is where the voice
Of the fall is found.
Gibert Byron,
In Christian Science Monitor.

A small boy called on a neighbor to interest her in a magazine subscription. No, said Mrs. Jones, but I suppose you are working your way through college. No, said the small boy, I'm helping "mom" through welding school.

The mothers, weary with family and money struggles, the vigil at the sick bed, the fathers who day by day work and hope and pray for a better world for their children. "There is no sin but the fear that fights not" was said by a great reformer. Often timid people conceal their want of courage by an "amiable indifference" in the face of wrong and force and fraud. How can we say we are living creatively if we fail to speak for the weak and shrink in silence for the truth we think in our hearts. Jesus was the bravest man who ever lived because out of life's experience he revealed the true way: Courage that sees beyond the troubles of this little day. If you would prepare for his kingdom, first you need—a stout heart—that sees clearly that the "pearl of great price" is found to be a by-product of work and sweat and tears, of patience and integrity. To such God whispers his secret of eternal life, now and forever.

Dorothy Isabelle Bruce Death Comes Suddenly Tuesday Evening

Dorothy Isabelle Bruce, after a gallant struggle, passed in death at the Brattleboro Hospital on Tuesday evening, October 6. She was the surviving daughter of her mother, the late Mrs. Harriet (Price) Bruce who also passed at the same hospital, after a serious illness on Monday, September 27, but a week ago, and whose funeral service and burial in Center cemetery was last week Wednesday afternoon. Dorothy and her mother had come from their home in Locust Valley, N. Y., to spend the summer as they have done for many years, but during their stay here at the comfortable residence on Rustic Ridge, were overcome by illness, which the Press recounted in its article of last week. Both were removed to the Brattleboro hospital where treatment and the best of attention was given. Dorothy suffering from a heart condition was sustained by being given oxygen. At times she seemed to appear better and there was encouragement, but the fight finally proved too much and "peace" came only in death. At her bedside were the flowers and the letters of friends which she appreciated, and of the visits of those she loved, they constantly brought cheer and remembrance. In an evening blessing, she had said, "she loved Northfield and its people, and Rustic Ridge was a hallowed spot."

A funeral service will be held at Kidders Funeral parlor on Friday afternoon at one o'clock, conducted by Rev. Arthur L. Berger of Syracuse, N. Y., president of the Rustic Ridge Association, and burial will be in Center cemetery beside her mother. Miss Bruce was born in Brooklyn and educated in its schools. She was a graduate of Barnard college and at present was on leave as a teacher in the High school at Locust Valley, N. Y. Her father, Herbert P. Bruce, died in 1924. She was 40 years of age.

Certificates Issued For Tires And Tubes

The following tires and tubes were issued by the local rationing board during the month of September:

Grade I tires: Mark Wright 1, Harry Haskell 1, Theodore Miller 1, Donald Hayes 1, Frank Podlenski 2, Julian Podlenski 2, Paul Jordan 2, George Sheldon 1, Theodore Miller 1, Alfred Holton 1, Tenney Farms 1, Donald Truesdell 1, Earl Kemp 1, Joseph Butynski 1, Harold Johnson 1, Leland Peryer 2, Milford Andrew 1; total, 21 new tires.

Grade III tires: Salvation Army Camp 1, Albert Rice 1, Marjorie C. Ware 2, Lottie M. Brindley 1, Earle Kemp 1, Milford Andrew 1; total 7 Grade III tires.

Passenger tubes: James Dresser 2, Salvation Army 1, Theodore Miller 2, Donald Hayes 1, Frank Podlenski 1, Julian Podlenski 1, Donald Truesdell 1, Marjorie Ware 2, George Sheldon 1, Milford Andrew 2; total 14 tubes.

Truck tubes: Thomas Russell, Jr., 1, Leo Zabko 2, Frank Evans 1, Grace T. Young 1; total 5 truck tires.

Truck tubes: Thomas Russell, Jr., 1, Frank Evans 1, Grace T. Young 1, George Sheldon 2, Ralph O. Leach 1, Leo Zabko 1, Luman Barber 1; total 8 truck tubes.

First Scout Meeting Signal Season's Success Active Plans Ahead

The organization meeting of Troop 9 of Boy Scouts was attended by 24 boys and 6 leaders. After a short business session, the boys enjoyed games and refreshments.

Edgar Livingston, committee treasurer, gave a short talk on the background of scouting, bringing out the fact that scouts over the nation had contributed a hundred thousand man-hours of work toward the national welfare, an amount equal to a year's work for 25,000 men.

Louis Abbey and Roger Greenwood, committee members, spoke briefly about the help the committee was willing to give the troop. Scoutmaster Gene Cullum and his assistant Harold Lord, outlined plans for the winter. In addition to the regular activities, two projects of special interest will be undertaken. One will be the showing of silent educational movies on subjects of interest to boys. One or two films a month will be regularly scheduled in the fields of natural science, industry, music, sports, and agriculture. Movie equipment will be lent free by the Youth Hostel. The other project will be demonstrated talks by local craftsmen and business men to give the boys useful bits of knowledge, enabling them to select more wisely their fields of life work. Local men who have already been approached have agreed enthusiastically to assist. Beginning with the practical crafts such as plumbing, carpentering, electric wiring, etc., the boys will go into such realms as banking, insurance, education, publicity, and music. One such demonstration will be given at every meeting.

Meetings are planned so the boys will run their own show, and Scoutmaster Cullum will be limited to announcements and advising scout leaders. Boys will run the patrol meetings, the opening exercises, select the movies, announce the speakers, and supervise their own games. All boys will be watched for leadership ability, and will be given every chance to develop latent talents.

Charles Johnson will be the speaker at the meeting next Monday night. He will demonstrate fundamentals of plumbing, the use and care of tools, threading pipe, the correct method of soldering. Warren Hutchinson will introduce him, and David Powell will make comments on his talk. A short movie on football will be shown.

An afternoon hike on Saturday afternoon under the leadership of Mr. Abbey will take the boys up around the Garnet Rock section. Boys who wish to go should meet at the Congregational church lawn at 2 p. m. and bring a lunch. They will be home before dark.

All boys over 12 years of age are welcome to become scouts. The meetings are held every Monday night from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Ration Board Notice

Basic A applications for gasoline have all been sent out. Those who did not receive them may call in person or telephone and the blanks will be sent. Basic A renewals will be ready for mailing Oct. 22.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS



MR. FARMER:--

DO YOU NEED CASH TO RAISE A CROP?

If you are going to need cash for seeds, fertilizer, labor or machinery this spring, we would be glad to discuss the matter with you.

Perhaps a bank loan will help you to make a bigger and better crop. If so, we want to help.

"FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR"

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REMEMBER THE MEN IN
THE SERVICE!
THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES!
YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

TOWN TOPICS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Scott of the Farms at the Farren Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 2nd.

Mrs. Lucy Polstead is closing her residence on the highway near Mount Hermon which she has occupied this summer and will again be at Springfield during the winter.

Mrs. Louise B. LaBella has gone to West Springfield to spend a week with her friend, Mrs. Robert Waite, who recently suffered a severe loss in the death of her son, Richard Smith of Reading, Pa., son of Mrs. N. Fay Smith, and who is with the American Red Cross as a field director, is in a hospital in North Africa suffering with malaria. He is attached to a mobile unit which serves airmen.

The literature table at the Congregational church will begin its service in lending periodicals of religious and missionary interest on Sunday next.

William Cotter of this town is spending some time on a visit with his niece, Mrs. Mary C. Makos and family at her home in Flushing, N. Y.

The Civil Service commission announces a number of new positions available after competitive examinations and has listed these at the East Northfield Postoffice where full information can be obtained. The jobs include a Salvage agent, a utilization specialist, a loan agent, an industrial specialist and a production specialist. All positions are of importance and require ability. Salaries run to nearly \$4,000 a year.

Mrs. H. W. Doremus, who has enjoyed the summer at her cottage on Rustic Ridge, returned last week to her home in New York city for the winter.

Mrs. Helen M. Stevenson, who has been located for some time in West Compton, N. H., and Bronxville, N. Y., has come to the Northfield Hotel for an indefinite stay.

The former summer home of the late Miss Margaret Ross in the Highlands, which was purchased by Miss Ruby Sheldon, has been recently much improved.

Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Peck and family, who have spent the summer at their cottage in Pine Grove, have moved into the missionary cottage on Main street, recently occupied by the Compton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn, who have been at their summer home on Myrtle street, left early this week for their stay at Orland, Florida for the winter where they have a very comfortable residence. They will make a short stay with relatives at Jamaica, N. Y., en route and expect to reach their destination about the 20th.

Dr. William J. Pelletier of Turners Falls has been appointed as medical examiner for this county Governor Saltonstall to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Halbert G. Stetson. Dr. H. M. Kemp of Greenfield becomes associate medical examiner. Both physicians are well known and have many friends in Northfield.

Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Berger of Syracuse, N. Y., president of the Rustic Ridge association, who came to Northfield last week to conduct the funeral service of the late Mrs. Harriett P. Bruce, was accompanied by his wife and his sister on the journey. They were registered here for a couple of days.

A greeting from Mrs. Allen H. Wright, who is visiting her sister and family in Syracuse, N. Y., states that she is enjoying her visit and in good health. She plans to leave Saturday for Seneca Falls, N. Y., for another stay with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Russell of the Upper Farms has returned to her studies at Atlantic Union college in South Lancaster.

Harmony Lodge of Masons will meet in regular session at Masonic hall next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It will also be the annual meeting for the reception of reports and the election of officers.

Harmony Lodge of Masons will receive in visitation the District Deputy of the 14th Masonic district, Rt. Wor. Ralph M. Forsaith and his staff, on Friday, October 29.

Mrs. Roy J. Fish of Winchester road expects to spend the winter months in Manchester, Conn., and left this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ayer of Bradford, N. H., have moved into the apartment in the home of Mrs. Mary Holton on the Hermon Hill. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ayer will be employed at Mount Hermon school. Their two sons have entered Mount Hermon school and their daughter is attending Center School.

Dr. David R. Porter, former headmaster of Mount Hermon school, who is with the war prisoners work of the Y. M. C. A., is now making his headquarters in Washington. With Mrs. Porter they will make their home in the National Capitol.

This Friday evening the Evening Auxiliary of the Congregational church will meet to take up the study of the book, "What is the church doing?" by Dr. H. H. Van Dusen. The first chapter will be reviewed by Mrs. David Tomkins. The meeting is at the church at 7:30.

A survey by real estate operators in this town reveals that there is much property for sale at low prices and considerable property is for rent.

Napoleon B. Wyon, age 63, of Greenfield and for many years a brakeman on the Boston and

Maine railroad, died Tuesday morning, October 5, at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. R. Andrus. He was born in Northfield Dec. 19, 1879, the son of Jerry and Margaret Twyon. He was unmarried. After services in Holy Trinity church in Greenfield, the body was brought here for burial in St. Mary's cemetery on Wednesday.

The making of Red Cross surgical dressings has again been resumed at Alexander hall under the direction of Mrs. Charles Taber. Sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from

2 to 4 and on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9. Women who can assist should confer with Mrs. Taber.

The store of the late Arthur Champegnay was open on Wednesday in charge of the administrator in order that persons having property there may claim it.

The executive committee of the Fortnightly have named the following members to make a special effort to increase the membership of the organization: Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, Mrs. Frank H. Monta-

gue, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Orville Mirtz and Miss Julia Austin.

Rev. Edward C. Dahl has moved to the Alexander homestead on Main street, the home of Mrs. F. W. Freeman where he will be glad to greet his callers. His phone number is 625.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS
TRY PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS
PRESS ADS — NONE BETTER

MONTHS AGO, WPB SAID:
"You will be asked to scrape the bottom of the barrel to haul out more kilowatts."

ELECTRICITY

BUT FORTUNATELY

We had built the barrel **BIG**

Yes! Big enough for the fantastic demands of booming war production.

Yes! Big enough to supply your home... without rationing... at bargain pre-war prices.

The barrel of kilowatts has proved big enough *without* scraping the bottom.

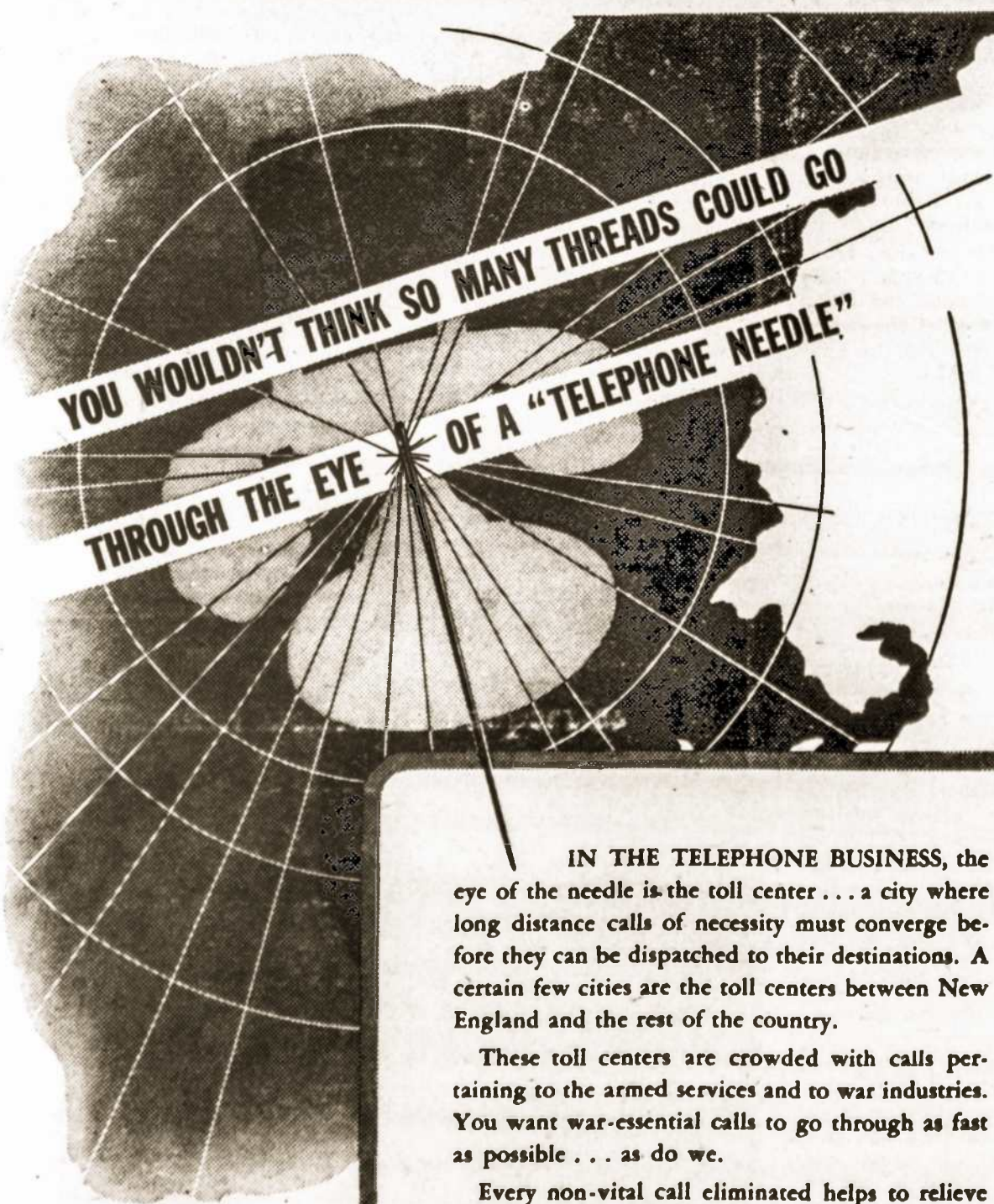
BUT... just because the barrel isn't empty, let's not waste those kilowatts. It takes coal and men and transportation to keep the barrel full. Let's use electricity wisely.

Western Massachusetts Electric Company

HEAR "REPORT TO THE NATION" news program of the week, every Tuesday evening at 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

ELECTRICITY IS THE LIFE-BLOOD OF WAR PRODUCTION—DON'T WASTE IT!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE PRESS



IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS, the eye of the needle is the toll center... a city where long distance calls of necessity must converge before they can be dispatched to their destinations. A certain few cities are the toll centers between New England and the rest of the country.

These toll centers are crowded with calls pertaining to the armed services and to war industries. You want war-essential calls to go through as fast as possible... as do we.

Every non-vital call eliminated helps to relieve the congestion. So we urge you: Unless yours is war business, avoid any use of the long distance telephone to points outside New England, except in extreme urgency. The war centers listed here are making unprecedented demands upon telephone facilities.

It will help, too, if you will cancel any long distance call when told that circuits are busy... just assist us by eliminating all but the most necessary calls — we'll be able then to give urgent messages, even to the busy places, prompt service.

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War is on these lines!

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Pittsburgh
Cleveland
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Chicago
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a WORLD of FOOD
by LEON REINER

U.S. SAYS: "For Health, Eat Some Food from Each Group Every Day."

WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES FOR GOOD HEALTH!

1. Green and Yellow Vegetables

BEANS AND PEAS ARE RICH IN FOOD VALUE AND CONTRIBUTE TO MAKING UP A WHOLE SOME MEAL. LEARN TO EAT THEM THESE DAYS.

2. Citrus Fruits

BACK TO SCHOOL WILL SHOW SCARCITY OF GOOD LEATHERS SHOULD MAKE US TAKE CARE OF OUR OLD SHOES. A VISIT TO THE COBBLER AND A GOING OVER WITH THE OLD SHINGLES WILL MAKE THEM LAST LONGER.

3. Potatoes

THE COMMON MARK 'X' ON FLOUR BAGS ORIGINATED IN THE GOLD RUSH IT INDICATED THE PRICE WAS NOT QUANTIC. THUS A BAG OF 'X' FLOUR WAS \$30.00.

4. Milk and Milk Products

5. Butter, Fish or Eggs

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ASIDE FROM BEING THE "ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY" THE UNITED STATES, THANKS TO THE PHARMACEUTICAL INDUSTRY, IS ALSO BECOMING THE "DRUG STORE" OF THE UNITED NATIONS

A SPECIAL WOOL TREATING OIL, USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF CLOTHING AND BLANKETS, LUBRICATES THE FIBERS DURING THE WARM SPINNING PROCESS, AND PROVIDES THE AMERICAN SOLDIER WITH THE FINEST UNIFORM IN THE WORLD

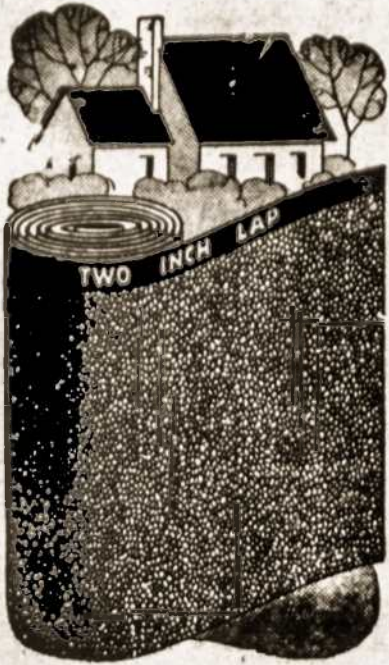
A PAINTS PRESSER WAS CONVERTED INTO A MACHINE THAT DRIPS CHALK AND LEAVES PAGES BY A WEST COAST MANUFACTURER

ENOUGH LUMBER FOR A 4-ROOM HOUSE IS REQUIRED TO CRATE A SMALL DIVE BOMBER FOR SHIPMENT

A NEW COMPRESSION CAMBER HAS SUCCEEDED IN BELIEVING HUNDREDS OF CASES OF SING HERNIA

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Protection Against Wintry Gales!
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90-lb. Roll

Our finest quality, thoroughly saturated and then coated with 100% pure asphalt. Slate surfaced with genuine Vermont slate granules, used in non-fading colors. One roll covers 100 square feet.

**Oriental
Hexagonal
Shingles**



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Smart hexagonal design! Finest felt thoroughly asphalt saturated and surfaced with non-fading "Sta-So" slate. No mineral filler used to add useless weight. Underwriters' label.

35-lb. Rival
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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

LATEST THING IN FIREPLACE FIXTURES IS A LATTICED BASKET GRATE MADE OF GROUND UP BOTTLE GLASS AND SAID TO WITHSTAND THE HOTTEST FLAMES

A LARGE AIRCRAFT FIRM IS "HIRING" GIRLS TO GO TO SCHOOL, PAYING THEM TO TAKE ENGINEERING COURSES

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST VALUABLE TREES IS THE COCONUT PALM. IT HAS OVER 1,000 USES

TO AVOID BREAKAGE WHEN GUNS ARE FIRED AND THE SHIP ROLLS IN HEAVY SEAS, PLASTIC DISHES HAVE BEEN DESIGNED FOR THE NAVY WITH SPECIALLY MOLDED SAUCERS WHICH ALLOW A 30-DEGREE ROLL BEFORE THE CUP OVERTURNS

"LUNCH" AND "HUNCHON" TWO AMBLO-SAXON WORDS GAVE US OUR WORD "LUNCHON" HUNCHON WAS THE NOONTIME BEVERAGE "LUNCH" A PRICE OF BREAK

West Northfield South Vernon

Mrs. Julia S. Ennis has left here to go to Niles, Ohio to spend the winter with her daughter and husband, Rev. Ernest Edmunds, who are located there.

Cortland Dunklee has returned to his studies at the New England School of Theology at Brookline.

Mrs. Ralph B. Holton has returned from Belleville, N. J., where she was called by the death of her nephew, George Weston, 28, who has frequently visited here.

Ernest Dunklee, chairman of the Vernon War Bond drive, has reported that the town has exceeded its quota.

A splendid program of entertainment was given at the South schoolhouse last Friday evening by Gordon Buffum's Sunday school class. Over 70 persons were in attendance.

The men's club, State line fellowship, will meet next Monday evening at the church vestry. Dr.

Dean will speak of his travel in Mexico and illustrate with colored movies.

The rural carrier, Richard Steenbruggen, is having a vacation and Elmer Scherlin is taking his place.

Mrs. Harry Mahoney and two daughters, who have been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Jones during the summer, have returned to their home in Akron, Ohio.

Rev. E. W. Blackstone is attending the Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Advent Christian conference at Danbury, Conn.

The Beacon Lights class will hold a social Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Buffum.

Rev. Frederick Viggers is ill at the Vernon home and under the care of Dr. F. W. Dean.

Miss Dorothy Wilder of Newfane, Vt., and Lt. Warren Chandler of Newport News, Va., were guests Friday of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Farnum.

Services as usual on Sunday at the Advent Christian church.

Our Great America ☆ by Tryon

AT LEAST 5000 WATCHMAKERS' JEWELS ARE USED IN EVERY AMERICAN BATTLESHIP FOR FIRE CONTROL, NAVIGATION AND OTHER INSTRUMENTS. ALL 5000 WOULD FIT IN A THIMBLE!

12,000,000,000 POUNDS OF PERISHABLE FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND FISH WERE CANNED BY U.S. FOOD CONCERNS IN 1942. THAT'S ABOUT 350 C POUND CANS PER FAMILY.

ABOUT 6,000 MEN HAVE FULL-TIME OR PART TIME JOBS GUARDING AGAINST FOREST FIRES OR SUPPRESSING THEM.



BONDS OVER AMERICA

"Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty." Thomas Jefferson, author of these words, left a monument to freedom, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

University of Virginia



In Europe one of the oldest seats of learning is the University of Prague in Bohemia founded in 1348. It was seized by the Nazis and now only Nazi theories of a super-race are taught.

**Be Vigilant
Buy War Bonds**

In lower Manhattan where George Washington took the oath as president, stands his statue on the steps of the Sub-Treasury, a monument to our fiscal security.

G. Washington



**Help Yourself
Buy War Bonds**

In Belgium the Nazis now are selling property confiscated from loyal Belgians to residents cooperating with their Nazi masters further complicating the fiscal affairs of that troubled land.



GIFTS for Everyone in Uniform

Remember Your Mailing Deadline for Overseas!
October 15th for Loved Ones in the Army —
October 31st for All Other Branches of Service!

**Suggested Gifts For Men Overseas
That Have Proven To Be Hits:**

- Shoe Shine Kit \$1.19**
In navy or khaki for soldiers or sailors.
 - Sewing Kits \$1.19**
 - Service Men's Stationery \$1.50**
Whiting's variety kit. Army or Navy insignia on leatherette case.
 - Water Resistant Money Belt \$1.29**
Made of zelan treated cotton poplin with slide fastener and a place for bills as well as loose change. Khaki.
 - Aviator's White Scarf \$1.98**
70 inch, extra long scarfs.
 - Utility Kit \$2.50**
Waterproof twill navy or khaki Furlough Bag.
 - Service Men's Toilet Kit \$2.98**
All the necessary articles for all service men.
 - Fitted Apron Kit \$4.00**
In navy or khaki, fitted with all essential toilet articles and sewing kit.
- And Many . . . Many More in the Gift Canteen!



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Editor Dial 536Published Every Friday
by Transcript Press, Athol
Advertising Rates Upon Application
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August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at
Northfield, Massachusetts, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Friday, October 8, 1943

Know Massachusetts

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . Average of the property tax rates of Massachusetts cities and towns this year is \$31.74 per \$1000, a drop of \$1.19 from 1942. This is probably the biggest decline ever known in one year. Forty-three municipalities reported reductions of \$3.00 or more, while Chicopee, Nantucket and Tolland cut their rates \$5.00, Gay Head \$5.10, New Salem and Shirley \$6.00, Harvard \$6.10, and the city of Woburn led with a drop of \$14.10. Twenty-nine of the 39 cities joined in the reductions. . . . An airplane flying due south from Boston would pass over the Pacific Ocean off the southern coast of Peru. . . . A large proportion of the landing and transport barges used by the Allied forces are propelled by a powerful out-board motor developed and produced by a prominent Quincy machine company. . . . Another Massachusetts company has developed an invisible coating which eliminates the reflection in glass, an invention long sought by makers of show windows, automobile shields, eye glasses and camera lenses. . . . Up to the last of August 527 architects, 596 professional engineers, and 16 land surveyors had received certificates from the registration boards under the new plan of State registration for those professions in Massachusetts. . . . Department of Labor and Industries reports that in August 66.3 per cent of the factory wage earners in Massachusetts were employed in war work. . . . There are now 116 cities and towns in Massachusetts which have adopted zoning laws and which include about 82 per cent of the State's entire population.

Back Yard Gardener Writes Of Sauerkraut

They blame everything nowadays on to the war. Perhaps that's why Mother Nature is rationing water for our gardens. I could use a little extra rain right now to help the growth of my late cabbage. But a bigger problem is how to store those cabbages for winter. If mum would only see eye to eye with me on this sauerkraut proposition, I'd put some of those cabbage heads into kraut. But I'm the only one in the family who'll eat it, so I guess I'll just take my cabbage straight.

But if you're interested in kraut here's the way to do it. Cut out the cores and discard the outer or injured leaves, but don't take off too many since the outside ones have more vitamins than the inside leaves. Shred your cabbage as you would for cold slaw and figure on one-half pound of salt to 20 pounds of cabbage. For a sauerkraut jar use earthenware crocks or wooden kegs which have been well cured.

For each two or three inches of shredded cabbage add a little salt and then pound with a heavy stick until the cabbage is well bruised. Then add more cabbage and more

salt and pound some more until the crock is full and there is enough liquid to cover the cabbage. In fact, the recommendation is to put a clean cheese cloth over the top of the cabbage and then put a plate on top of that and weight it down with a stone or several bricks. This will force the cabbage under the liquid.

Put the crock in the cellar—a damp one is preferred to a dry one—and skim off the mold every few days. When the liquid disappears, the kraut is ready to use.

In most home cellars kraut will not keep over three or four weeks after it is ready to use, so they recommend that you pack the kraut in glass jars, fill the jars with a brine made of one ounce of salt to one quart of water, and then heat the jars in water bath until the center of the jar registers 160 degrees. Then seal and store. Then your kraut is good for the winter.

But if mum won't allow you to make kraut, here are a few directions on storing cabbage by the head. If you have only a few you can keep them for a short while in a cool cellar but they should have plenty of circulation. Some people cut off the roots, others leave the roots on.

For outside storage there are several methods. Some people transplant the cabbage, putting the roots into the ground with the cabbage heads as close together as possible. Make this "planting" long and narrow. Then put a wooden framework over the cabbage and cover the framework with straw and soil to prevent freezing.

Another method is to cut off the roots and build a pyramid of heads on a bed of straw in a well drained spot. Then cover with three or four inches of hay and five or six inches of soil. Cabbage will not need so much winter protection as other crops since a slight freeze will not injure them.



At The Victoria

The following movies are scheduled at the Victoria for the week. Friday, Saturday, Oct. 8-9, China Girl, with Gene Tunney, George Montgomery, also Valley of Hunted Men. Sunday through Tuesday, Oct. 10-12, "Crash Dive" in color with Tyrone Powers, Anne Baxter, also "McGuerrins from Brooklyn." Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 13-14, "Orchestra Wives" with Carol Landis, Glen Miller and orchestra, also "Undying Monster." "V"K.

PARAMOUNT

BRATTLEBORO

Sun., Mon. Oct. 10-11
Doughboys in Ireland
Kenny Baker—Jeff DonnellTues., Thurs. Oct. 12-14
Adventures of a Rookie
Wally Brown—Alan Carney
Isle Forgotten Sins
J. Carradine, G. SongergaardFri., Sat. Oct. 15-16
Dangerous Blondes
E. Keyes—Ed Lowe
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When a well-known public man visited an American camp in England recently he felt impelled to investigate military Anglo-American relations for himself.
"How do you get on with British soldiers and British people generally?" he asked a Doughboy.
The man sprang to attention.
"We like the British, sir," he replied, "and the British like us. That's our orders."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF OCTOBER 3, 1917, AND MARCH 3, 1932, OF THE NORTHFIELD PRESS PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT NORTHFIELD, MASS., FOR OCTOBER 1, 1943.

State of Massachusetts
County of Franklin, ss.
I, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared William F. Hoehn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and say that he is the Editor and Publisher of the Northfield Press and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management for the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1932 embodied in section 537, of the Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

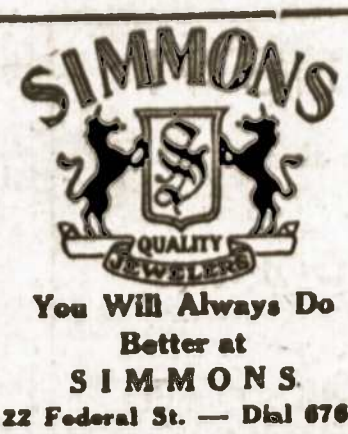
1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher William F. Hoehn, Northfield, Mass. Editor William F. Hoehn, Northfield, Mass.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) William F. Hoehn, Northfield, Mass.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as a trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than as a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue published during the twelve months, preceding the date shown above is—
(This information is required from daily publications only.)
WILLIAM F. HOEHN,
Editor and Publisher
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1943.
(SEAL) ARTHUR P. FITT,
Notary Public
My commission expires Nov. 9, 1945



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FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—MUSICAL TREAT

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"BOMBER'S MOON"
George Montgomery

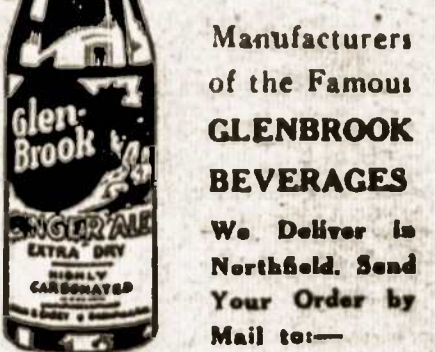
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